

Airing Of World Problems Slated

ment hot spots on the international scene will be subject of action during "World Conflicts Week" beginning today.

even, the Divided Country," the topic of the first event at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Dr. Paul D. Johnson, an Asian student from Evanston, Ill., speaks.

PUEBLO SHADOW
Shadow of the Pueblo," the topic of a second discussion at 3:10 p.m. today in the Varsity Theater.

Martin Hickman, political professor, will take the main point of view, and Dr. B. Morrell and Dr. Lee Worth, also of the Political

Science Dept., will take the Russian and Asian points of view, respectively.

ISRAEL VS. ARABS
"Israel Against the Arabs," will feature four debaters at 12:10 Tuesday in the Varsity Theater.

Dr. Bruce Mayfield of the University of Utah Political Science Dept. will follow at 3:10 p.m. with "Israel in the Balance." His address will be in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Wednesday and Thursday will feature Vietnam.

WHY VIETNAM
William Heaton, a graduate assistant in political science, will ask "Why Vietnam?" at 12:10

p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

"Vietnam in Depth" will follow at 7 p.m. presented by a graduate political science honorary. The speech will be in A-104 Jesse Knight Bldg.

WORLD'S EYES
Thursday at 12:10 p.m. "Vietnam Through the World's Eyes" will be discussed by the International Students.

"Supply and Bombing" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 3 p.m.

THREE PROFS
Dr. Paul V. Hyer of the History Dept., Dr. Ray Hillam of the Political Science Dept., and



Planning "World Conflicts Week" are from left, Randy Sorensen, general chairman; Jeff Cain, scheduling; and Grant Richards, ASBYU Vice-President of Academics. The week begins today and is under the direction of the Academics Office.



Daily Universe

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WEATHER:
CLEAR

Cougars Win (Whew) Close One Over Utah

by Glen Willardson
Sports Editor
Country awaits BYU's team this weekend as

Coach Stan Watt's cagers look for a part of the left-overs in the Western Athletic Conference race.

The Cougars edged the University of Utah, 99-90, in a thriller Saturday before 11,131 fans—largest crowd of the year in the Smith Fieldhouse.

But the win was of little help to the Y cagers in the WAC race as New Mexico assured itself of at least a tie in downing Arizona and Arizona State by sizeable margins.

SLIM CHANCE

The Lobos are 7-2 in conference play with only one game remaining against Wyoming. Only Utah (5-3) has a chance to tie the New Mexico, and the Redskins travel to Arizona and Arizona State to alternate with BYU at those sites this weekend.

Any combination of a New Mexico win or Utah loss would give the conference title to the Lobos. BYU (4-4) and Wyoming (5-4) are too far back.

Saturday's game against Utah was even closer than it should have been at the final buzzer. BYU held comfortable leads throughout both halves and midway through the second half it was 77-58.

But the Redskins got hot on their shots and came on strong to nearly scare the Cougars out of the fieldhouse. Merv Jackson hit a jump shot for Utah with 29 seconds remaining to make it 91-90 in BYU's favor.

Then Randy Schouten took the ball out of bounds and drove through Utah's zone press to score on a driving layup and that gave the win to BYU.

EAKINS HIGH MAN

Jim Eakins, BYU's big man at the post, had the best game of his career. Eakins scored 28 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for game highs in both categories.

Four other starters for BYU

also scored in double figures. Kari Laimo and Marty Lythgoe got 19. Schouten had 15 and Doug Howard hit 10. Lynn Parsons was the only Cougar reserve to see action in the game — he came in to score two points in the first half.

Leading Utah was Jackson with

24. Don Denson (19), Ron Cunningham (14) and Walt Simon (13).

The Redskins shot better from the field (50% to 48%) and from the free throw line (59% to 55%), but the Cougars had the advantage in turnovers. Utah lost the ball 21 times to BYU's 13.

"Belle Of The Y" Begins With Beauty Competition

By Susan Tanner
Universe Staff Writer

First round competition to determine who will become BYU's "Belle of the Y" began Saturday night with the Beauty, Poise and Personality Contest.

Winning first place honors in the initial competition was Sharon Skousen, a 20-year-old junior from Salt Lake City.

Second place went to Jennifer Poil, an 18-year-old French major from Provo, with 19-year-old Susan Sprouse winning third place.

INTERESTS

Susan is majoring in elementary education and is interested in painting, sports, sewing and playing the piano. She is from Roosevelt, Utah.

Sharon's hobbies and interests include dancing, singing, art and creative writing. She also plays the guitar, violin, uke and piano.

Jennifer's interests include music, sports, reading, cooking, sewing and dancing.

The Beauty, Poise and Personality Contest is the first of several

which will be used selecting the future "Belle" from the field of 82 contestants.

MORE CONTESTS

Other areas in which the girls will be judged are arts and crafts, cake baking, dancing, culture, and talent. One hundred points will be awarded in each contest.

The contestants need not place first in every contest to be "Belle," however she must place high.

The field will eventually be narrowed to six finalists from which the "Belle of the Y" and her two attendants will be chosen.

The winner's initial will be emblazoned by the side of the lighted "Y" on Mar. 8 to conclude the "Belle of the Y" week's festivities.

The annual search for the "Belle" began in 1949, when Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calcares got together to sponsor a contest to raise funds for the recasting of the Y bell.

The bell had been cracked ringing out a BYU victory over the U of U. Each year one girl is chosen to represent the Y as its "Belle."



NO STOPPIN'

Lythgoe (42) of BYU appears to ignore Utah's Don Smith sign as he drives past him towards basket.



Letters

THE WAR

Editor:

It is a disgrace that the United States can't win the war in Vietnam.

We are the most powerful nation in the world and yet can't defeat the North Vietnamese. Why don't we escalate the war?

Rather than launch an all out offensive, we just fight enough

to stay in the war. Because of this, thousands have lost their lives.

Now that General Hershey has stated that almost all graduate deferments are canceled, the draft will skin off the "cream of the crop". I am only a freshman, but I definitely feel this is unfair.

There is a demand for more

soldiers in Vietnam, yet many high school dropouts and graduates not going to college haven't been touched by the draft.

It is bad enough for anyone to lose their life in the war, but even worse for someone who is really trying to make something of himself.

I realize it is easy to criticize, but I do have one suggestion—Let's fight to win. And if we can't win let's GET OUT.

Jim Sadegryen

STREETS

Editor:

I'm not sure who is in charge of painting lines on BYU roads, but I hope someone doesn't get killed or badly injured at Campus Drive and 5th E., before someone decides to correct the situation.

West of that intersection the road was designed for three lanes. But last summer they painted new ones, squeezing four narrow lanes into the same space.

The new lines are now nearly invisible (completely invisible at night), and the old lines are more prominent than the new. The result is confusing and dangerous. Twice last Sunday, I had to carefully drive around eastbound cars in the inside westbound lane who honestly thought they were in a left turn lane.

Even with last summer's improvement in the geometry of that intersection, it is still one of Provo's worst. Let's not paint those lines in remembrance of another dead BYU student. Let's do it now.

Raymond Ward

ODLE

Editor:

Much praise having been spoken, the athlete returned to his seat. As he did so a pretty woman who sat beside him touched his knee, her eyes damp with pride.

Conflicts Week

Continued from page one

Dr. Russell Hordich of the Geography Dept. will speak.

At 7 p.m., Hiroshi Matsumoto will discuss "Vietnam through Japanese Eyes" in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

Friday Dr. Ray Hillman will discuss "Possible Solutions" at 12:10 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Eugene England and John Sorenson will debate "Points of View" at 3 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Canadian Week

Canadian Week begins today, highlighted by displays in the Reception Center (step-down lounge). Displays Tuesday will feature the Atlantic provinces and Wednesday will feature Quebec and Ontario. Also on Wednesday will be a panel on "French Separatism" at 7:30 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Letters...

Then the audience stood and applauded, telling the athlete of his love, respect and thanks.

This man had done much, and the applause was small compensation for what they wanted to say to him.

The guest speaker, a tall, wise man, reversed in his own right stood and spoke a few words of encouragement, advice and reminiscence adding depth and warmth to the small gathering.

His coach had tried to express how the coaching staff felt, while the school president, student

body president and fellow athletes all tried to tell him words weren't adequate. He you tell a man...

Then the stage lights went. With the crowd slowly leaving young boys who sat on the row went away, hopefully in the stage to shake his hands have him sign footballs. The athlete shook their small and looked sincerely into young eyes, giving a moment's complete attention to each.

Phil Ode Night with
Lyn S. Vick

The Church This Week

by Pierre Hathaway
Universe Religion Writer

A new marble statue of the prophet Joseph Smith is scheduled to receive a prominent position in the Church's pavilion at the Texas Hemis-Fair '68 in San Antonio.

The Statue was carved in Italy by Enzo Pasquini from an 1800 pound block of carrara marble. The statue is the same pose as the bronze one that stands in temple square in Salt Lake.

The life-size statue took nine months to complete and will eventually rest in the visitors center on Temple Square after the fair.

ANOTHER NEW STAKE

Three in a row is the order of the day as far as the creation of Stakes is concerned. Las Vegas this week became the home of the third new stake in as many weeks. The Las Vegas central stake is the 451st stake in the Church.

President Samuel M. Davis is the new head of the Las Vegas Central Stake. Formerly he was President of the Las Vegas North Stake. Arden J. Sampson and Harold D. Johnson were appointed as counselors to President Davis.

NIBLEY APPOINTED AS MISSION PRESIDENT

The Southern States Mission received a new president. Charles W. Nibley III of North Hollywood was called to succeed President Ray B. Evanson. President Nibley is a native of Utah and has been an officer in the General Foods Corporation for the past 32 years.

A grandson of the late Charles Nibley, a former member of the First Presidency and Presiding Bishop of the Church, President Nibley is the father of a son and two daughters. One of his daughters, Chrissy, is a student at BYU.

DIFFERENT KIND OF BAPTISM

As a light snow fell upon the ice-choked river two men dressed in white entered the cool flow, spoke a few sacred words and Gordon Gupta was baptized.

This sounds like one of the stories out of the volumes of church history.

The real time is the present and the place is Calgary, Canada. The outside temperature was 20 degrees and the temperature of the Peace River wasn't much warmer.

Elder Wilde, of Ogden, performed the baptism as his companion Elder Simpson, of Reno, stood a few yards up river deflecting the chunks of floating ice. Elder Wilde commented on the ceremony "The spirit was strong and it kept us warm. The witnesses standing on the bank dressed in heavy coats and warm boots felt more cold than we did."

NEW YMMIA APPOINTMENTS

Four new appointments to the General Board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association were recently announced.

Gordon Paxman and Ronald Fredrickson were appointed to the drama committee, Ralph Rogers was assigned to the musical committee, and David Viedt was installed on the Explorer Committee. All men currently reside in the Salt Lake Area.

105 YEARS OF SONG

A rather interesting fact was recently brought to my attention which is worthy of sharing.

The Wellsville Ward in Cache Valley, Utah has had an active choir for the past 105 years. The Choir was originally organized by William Halsam under the direction of Bishop Maugham.

MORE NEW BUILDINGS

Eleven new chapels have been approved for dedication by the First Presidency. Seven Stakes and New Zealand represent the areas where chapels will be dedicated.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

12 noon Lecture—"Korea: The Divided Varsity T
County"—Paul D. Johnson
3 p.m. Panel—"The Shadow of the Pueblo" 357 H
—Dr. Martin Hickman, Dr. Edwin Morrell,
Dr. Lee Farnsworth
3 p.m. "Creative process in writing 321 E
poetry"—Tamara Jeppson

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

10 a.m. Devotional—Thomas S. Monson Varsity T
12 noon Debate—"Israel Against the Varsity T
Arabs"
3 p.m. Lecture—"Israel in the Balance"— 321 L
Dr. Bruce Maxwell

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

12 noon Lecture—"Why Vietnam?"— Varsity T
"Willie Heaton"
3 p.m. "Vietnam in Depth"—Presentation A-10
of Graduate Papers
7:30 p.m. "French Separatists"—Dr. 321 L
Stewart Grow, Jarom Summers, Stan
Machean, Jacques Nalbandian

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

10 a.m. Forum—Alexander Scourby—"Great
Moments from the Bible"
12 noon Panel—"Vietnam Through the Varsity T
World's Eyes"—International Students
Canadian Movies
3 p.m. Panel—"Supply and Bombing" Dr. 321
Paul V. Hyer, Dr. Ray Hillman, Dr. Russell
Horichi
7 p.m. Lecture—"Vietnam Through Japanese 18
Eyes"—Hiroshi Matsumoto
7:30 p.m. Lecture—San Francisco Canadian 10
Consultative Canadian Immigration Office

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

12 noon Lecture—"Possible Solutions" Varsity T
—Dr. Ray Hillman
12 noon Lecture—"Employment Opportunities 321
in Canada"—Fred Norman
3 p.m. Debate—"Points of View" Eugene 1
England vs. John Sorenson
8 p.m. Basketball—Arizona State Tempe KSL
8 p.m. Wrestling—U of Utah Salt La
8 p.m. Gymnastics—U of Arizona
9 p.m. Spring Housing Invitational ELWC B
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
Basketball—Arizona

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ers in AWS "Best Dressed Girl at BYU" include: from left, Payne, Kathy Clifford and Linda Mitchell.

Linda Mitchell Judged 'U Best Dressed'

of the title "Best Dressed" is Linda Mitchell, from Long Beach, Calif. was chosen from a field of 44 who modeled their outfits in a program themed "Lili-Roses," in the Wilkinson Little Theater, Thursday.

as her attendants were: Kathy Clifford, first from Arcadia, Calif. and attendant, Susan Payne.

ection of Miss Mitchell a week of judging the modeling of some forty who participated in the

magazine sponsored the which was conducted by ated Women Students Of- port of their selection of dressed college girls. of Linda and her an-

to fashion essay questions will be sent to Clamsur for further competition in the national contest.

Other BYU coeds that modeled in the finals were: Marsha Dorn, Tamara Hair, Colleen Mines, Linda Mitchell, Earlene Olson, Virginia Shurtliff, Jolyn Sweet, and Margaret Wildfield.

Around The Campus

PHYSICS FILM

A free film entitled "The Building of the Bomb" will be presented today at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. in 230 ESWC.

OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN

Applications for the outstanding male freshman of the month are available in dorms, clubs or 470 ELWC.

HISTORY 170

Films will be presented for History 170 student and other interested individuals in A170 JKB at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday. "George Mason" and "One Nation" will be shown this week.

NORSEMAN SWEETHEART

Coeds interested in running in the Norseman Sweetheart Contest should contact Bob at 373-6604.

MARRIED KING & QUEEN

The deadline for application for married king and queen is today.

SPORTSMEN OPENHOUSE

There will be a Sportsmen Openhouse for all male students interested in hunting, skiing, water skiing, scuba diving, skydiving and

other sports, today in the Skyroom, ELWC, at 8 p.m.

MIDDLE EAST LECTURE

Mr. Alfred M. Lilienthal, historian and lecturer, will address the public today at 7:30 in the Spencer Hall auditorium at the University of Utah. BYU students are invited to hear his lecture "The Middle East—The Other Side of the Coin." He will also lecture in two classes—at 11 a.m. in Bennion Hall, 302, and at 1:40 p.m. in the Business Lecture Hall, 102.

Campus Events

ARCE, Tues., 12 p.m., 351 ELWC.

Delta Phi Kappa, Mon., 5:30-6:30 p.m., 373 ELWC.

La Chorale Francaise, Mon., 5 p.m., 1203 SPL.

MC Directors, Mon., 5:15 p.m., 370-372 ELWC.

Phi Eta Sigma, eight three hundred dollar scholarship offered. Applications or information may be obtained from Dr. Robert Dwyer, 381 203, Sat. 10:00, deadline Feb. 26.

Young Married Week. The deadline for handling in applications for Young Married couple of the year have been extended until Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Waterhouse, Mon., 7-9 p.m., pools RPE Practice.

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Was Congress Duped? ...

BYU Prof Hits Tonkin Resolution

A BYU professor's doctor's dissertation has provided vital information this week in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

Doyle Buckwalter, an assistant professor of political science at BYU, wrote the dissertation at University of Michigan on the basis of 60 interviews with members of the administration, State Department and defense officials, congressional leaders, and captains and crews of the U.S.S. Turner Joy and U.S.S. Maddox, the two destroyers involved.

PRECIPITATED BOMBING

According to Prof. Buckwalter, the congressional resolution (Aug. 7, 1964) following the Gulf of Tonkin incident was the most important legislation of the last two decades because it precipitated the bombing of North Vietnamese territory.

Hearings attempting to disclose the facts on this subject have been going on in the Senate the last three weeks ending Wednesday with the questioning of Secretary of Defense McNamara.

NOT INFORMED

"Congressional leaders were not fully informed nor were they aware of the implications of the resolution because of the lack of details supplied by the Defense Department," Prof. Buckwalter asserts. He believes there was not

a clear delineation regarding future action. Many considered it to be only a sensing device rather than a grant of legal authority to enlarge American position in Vietnam, he said.

ATTACK OCCURRED

Information gathered by Prof. Buckwalter indicates there was conclusive evidence that the first

attack occurred and that the American ships were aware it would occur. It happened in daylight.

The second incident, however, occurred at night in a rainstorm and there was some doubt about it voiced by many of the crew members whether there had actually been an attack.

May 'Grads' Should Register

All students hopeful of graduation May 31 are requested to register by Wednesday their current addresses with the Deans of their respective colleges. Any senior should arise.

Enrollment Drop

Spring semester enrollment at BYU totaled 21,379, it was announced by President Ervil Wilkinson. This represents a decrease of 22,138 total students enrolled during the fall semester. However, University officials decline to follow a trend.

The request was issued from the office of Director of Alumni Relations Ronald G. Hyde. The important graduation check lists can be sent to all May 31 hopefuls only if the addresses are received as requested.

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BYU's gymnastics team was edged out by Arizona State Friday, 179.95-179.40, in the Smith Fieldhouse.

First places were turned in by Dennis Ramsey in the side horse, long horse.

Second placers for BYU were Thatcher in floor exercise, Chamberlain on the rings, John Hughes on the high bar and Perry Gunn tied Impson for second on the parallel bars.

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Cougar Swimmers Break Three Records

By Mike Barney
Universe Sportswriter

BYU reigns over the state of Arizona—at least in swimming—after this weekend.

On Friday night the Cougars met the swimmers from the University of Arizona. The Arizonans were never in the meet as BYU took first and second in nearly all the events and won by a score of 87-16.

Among the team members, however, there was a spirit of anticipation as they looked forward to the meet on Saturday.

FOUR RECORDS

Saturday at 4 p.m. the Cougar swimmers met the team from Arizona State University. The outcome of the meet was almost secondary to the interest in the attempts to break NCAA and American records.

In all, four records were broken—two NCAA and two American. Cougar swimmers captured three of the four.

The American record in the 600-yard Medley Relay was brought to BYU by the team of Allen, Funck, Baird, and O'Keefe. Later in the meet Glen Yamashita broke the NCAA record for a 20-yard course in the 160-yard individual Medley with a time of 1:35.3. Fred Baird came back for his second event of the day and captured the American record in the 200-yard Butterfly with a time of 1:56.5.

The audience showed great interest in the diving events because of the participation of Keith Russell from ASU. Russell proved to the fans that he is a champion by amassing total scores of 306.15 in the 1-meter diving and 350.20 in the 3-meter diving events. Both

totals were more than 50 points ahead of his team mate, Jack Romive, who took second in both events. The final score of the meet was 83-31 in favor of the Cougars.



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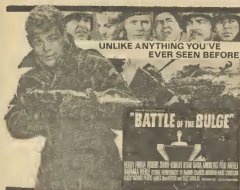
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to a study of the records of 276 college teams, the Cougars seventh nationally in ease of their sche-

was made by Gordon H. Professor of Marketing at State University. Mr. Wise is well

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second season battle at the University of Utah freshmen Kittens fell, 89-95.

ko Vainio scored the most of the contest and led the Cougars to a 2-0 lead. But Utah's two buckets to gain a tie. The Papooses and widened their lead at the end of the first half. They were on top 53-

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HOUSTON EXPLANATION
Through February 12, the study had No. 1 ranked Houston 84th nation-wide. UCLA was hugging position number 28.

Concerning the Cougars bettering the Bruin team, Mr. Wise remarked, "The Cougars have proven themselves in spite of their schedule, rather than because of it."

In the Western Athletic Conference, BYU ranks head and shoulders above any other club. Wyoming is second in 34th position.

Then comes Utah (43), Arizona (46), Arizona State (60) and the WAC-leading Lobos of New Mexico pull up in last position—number 69 nationally.

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A poll of the governors, taken in advance of the one-day meeting at the White House Thursday, showed state executives placed top priority on a discussion of law enforcement problems.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

OTTAWA (UPI)—The way was clear Sunday for Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson to consolidate with a vote of confidence his parliamentary victory over opposition forces hoping to topple his Liberal Party government on a defeated tax bill.

Conservative Leader Robert L. Stanfield indicated the opposition would not obstruct proceedings of the House of Commons Monday when the government will renew debate on its motion for the confidence vote.

PROTEST IN BRITAIN

LONDON (UPI)—Thousands of Britons, Africans, and Asians marched singing and chanting to number 10 Downing St. Sunday in mass protest against the government's proposed legislation to bar immigration of Asians with British passports.

The proposed bill would cut to a trickle the flow into Britain of Asians living in Kenya and East Africa, who turned down Kenyan citizenship and took British passports when Kenya became independent in 1963.

Record Low...

U.S. Birth Rate Down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. birth rate fell to a record low of 17.9 in 1967 as part of an apparent trend toward smaller families because of the rising cost of living and increased competition in education. It was reported Sunday.

The Population Research Bureau Inc. said there was every indication the birth rate—the number of live births per 1,000 population—would continue to drop.

The Bureau said the total number of births also fell from 3.61 million in 1966 to 3.53 million in 1967.

The decline, from 4.27 million births in 1966, is despite a rise in the number of families in the country.

Robert C. Cook, Press Bureau, said that while use of birth control pills and contraceptives would hasten the trend toward smaller families, they were not the cause of the current births.

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